

# Youth Unity Players Theater Company to produce plays at Pahokee's Prince Theater

By Tracy Whirls
Associate Editor
The Pahokee City Commission at their regular meeting June 13 approved the request of the Youth Unity Players Theater Company to use the Prince Theater in Pahokee as the site of their plays and rehearsals.

Al Milligan told the commissioners that the company, which will be funded by Calling All Colors of Florida, Inc., is composed of local students who have been working, under the direction of film and theatre educator Trish Dempsey on Saturdays from noon-2 p.m. sipce the end of the school year.

There are a number of youth sitting on the side of the street and quite a few of those students are interested in the additional

activities that this will provide in the summer and year round," Mr. Milligan said, noting that students will write and perform the plays as well as doing backstage support and working to clean up the theatre.

Mr. Milligan asked that the city waive the rental and maintenance fees and to allow the group "not exclusive but majority use" of the facility.

Ms. Dempsey told the commissioners that a lot of clean up work in the theatre-must be done first, as well as training the young-actors and production staff. She said she expects the group to produce four plays at the theatre this year.

Mr. Milligan said the project has received the

# Man charged with battery on two Pahokee officers

Associate Editor
A Pahokee man was charged
with two counts of aggravated
battery on a law enforcement
officer and resisting arrest
with violence after he
attempted to flee following a
routine traffic stop.
According to Pahokee Police
Department Chief Gary Frechette, George McCleese, 26, of
Pahokee was the passenger in
a vehicle that was pulled over

or a routine tramic stop at 2:08
a.m. Friday, June 16 on the
corner of Fifth Ave. and South
Lake Blvd. in Pahokee.
When officers Kim Cesaro
and Shaun Soltis approached

the vehicle the man attempted to flee.

Officer Cesaro received a laceration to her chin and Officer Soltis received bruised ribs during the effort to subdue the suspect. Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Sgt. J.

McCann and other officers

McCann and other officers responded to assist. Both officers were trans-ported to Palms West Hospital for treatment. Both have returned to duty, said Chief Excelection.

Frechette.

The chief said the suspect told officers he attempted to flee because he was afraid there was a warrant for his arrest. The driver of the vehicle was cited for minor traffic infractions.

# Man wanted by South Bay PD in shooting, armed robbery

Associate Etitor
The South Bay Police Department is looking
for a South Bay man in connection with the June
16 armed robbery, and shooting at the Starling
Motel on US 7 in South Bay.
According to police department reports, the
suspect shot at Finest Meridor, missing him but
striking the door frame of his vehicle.
The suspect was identified as Arthur, a.k.a.

Dusty" Baynes, 37, of South Bay. Baynes, who is also wanted on an active felony warrant for battery on a pregnant female. He is described as 511; 250 lb black man, bald with brown eyes and a black moustache. He was last seen driving an older model white Oldsmobile.

Anyone with information concerning the suspect's whereabouts is asked to contact Corporal Brown of the South Bay Police Department at 996-6512.

# Police say stabbing not gang related

A 17-year-old Belle Glade outh is hospitalized in St. Mary's Medical Center in

Mary's Medical Center in stable condition with a stab wound to the abdomen and a broken jaw after an incident last Sunday evening.

Det: Matthew Sweet with the Belle Glade Police Department says Carlos Florez and three of his friends got into a fight with Richard Delgade, 17, and two of his friends about 10 p.m. at a small tot lot on the corner of NE 30th Street and NE Avenue I. Florez and Delgado had

"Florez and Delgado had exchanged words earlier and both left and came back with knives," said Det. Sweet. Delgado also came back with

a female relative, Julie Delgado and another friend, Raimondo

and another triend, Raimondo Rodriguez.

Police say Delgado stabbed
Florez once in the stomach.
Delgado was taken by trauma
Hawk to St. Mary's.

Det. Sweet said the incident was not found to be a gang related retaliation. Delgado was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a

deadly weapon.

Raimondo Rodriguez was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and Julie Delgado was charged

with felony battery.
Police say they plan to interview Florez and more arrests of the other participants are expected.

Popular Glades Area School Superintendent Eugenia Jones succumbs to cancer. See Obituaries. Page 6.

# New Pahokee police chief targets codes and drugs

Associated Editor
Pahokee's newly hired Police
Chief Gary Frechette, in his
first report to the city
commission June 13, said his
first 13 days with the depart-

ment had been exciting both for himself and the officers. Some of the changes since Chief Frechette took office Some of the changes since Chief Freehett cok office have been cosmetic-the officers have been cosmetic-the officers have been cosmetic-the officers have been their uniforms and the insignia on cruisers will be changed, Captain Frechette told the commissioners. Police department staff and public works personnel have worked to clean up the station. The chief has also arranged to employ a GCI trustee at no charge to clean and maintain vehicles and equipment for the department.

The Captain said morale is high and the department is now fully staffed, with a waiting list of geven additional officers seeking employment.

The new chief has targeted odde enforcement and drug trafficking in his first two weeks in office. Chief Frechette told the commissioners officers have been working-closely with, Pahokee code enforcement and had already red-tagged 27 vehicles to be removed from local residences.

"Once they're red-tagged, if they're not placed in a garage transport of the commissioners on a carport within 10 days, we

can call a tow truck and have them removed, even from-private property." Chief Frechette said. "That's one thing, we can do immediately." he added, explaining that officers are-receiving training to allow them to enforce local code ordinances.

The new chief thanked businessman Scott Farker who has donated office space for

businessman Scott Parker who has donated office space for the department on Adam's Place, and said that an officer has been assigned to, foot patrol in the Rafrain Avenue neighborhood. The gentlemen on the corner don't know what to do." Chief Frechette said, to do the corner don't know what to do." Chief Frechette said, referring to the area which has been described as the scene of street corner drug deals, gambling and other activity. The chief said the department will provide signs to local businesses prohibiting loitering, which will allow officers to arrest violators who do not move on.

Rev. Pat. Wallage and Rev. White have both been certified as police chaplains, the new chief said, and will be working with the department to improve relations between the department and the commu-

The chief said one of his immediate priorities will be to begin seeking grant funds to purchase vehicles, computers and other equipment for the department.

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Gove Boys and Girls Club welcomes principal

Members of Gove Elementary's Boys and Girls Club welcomed their new Principal, Mr. Daniel Alfonso. Mr. Alfonso is a wonderful addition to Gove and an alumnus of the Boys and Girls Club of America. He is also a new member of the local Boys and Girls Club Board. The students presented him with a basket of fruit and a book they wrote and published introducing the staff of Gove's Boys and Girls Club and reasons the students were glad they were members. Mr. Alfonso also received official recognition of his alumnus status and is officially part of the Boys and Girls Club of America's Alumni Association.

# Registration for fall 2000 at Lake Shore Middle School begins Aug. 11

Lake Shore Middle School is excited about the 2000-2001 school year. We would like to take this time to tell you about the registration procedure and health requirements for the upcoming school year

upcoming school year.
All parents/guardians will
need to register 6th. 7th and
8th grade students for the
2000-2001 school year.
Registration will be held at our
few school on Aug. 11 and Aug.
14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and
Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in
the cafeteria. This is a great
opportunity to visit us and see
our new school.

entering Lake Shore Middle booster. No child will be able to School will need to present a register or attend class if they HRS 680 Immunization Form are out of compliance with the compliance with serious constant of the s of compliance with their health

of compliance with their health requirements. All seventh graders will need to have a physical. If they were in the fifth grade during the 1998-1999 school year and had a physical on or after Aug. 19, 1998, it will be accepted for the 2000-2001 school year. Seventh grade students will also need to have started their Henatitis B our new school. have started their Hepatitis B
All sixth grade students Series and have had a tetanus

compliance with their Hepatitis B series of shots. No

regarding the registration pro-cedure or health requirements, feel free to call Lake Shore Middle School. Thank you for

# child will be able to register or attend class if they are out of compliance with their health requirements. If you have any questions

# your time and concern in your-child's education.

# Robert Grande Selected to USA Today's Florida All Academic Team

By Heather Love PBCC

Palm Beach Community College/Glades recent graduate and South Bay Police Department's Lieutenant Robert Grande was selected by USA Today to the Florida's All Academic Team for 2000. Robert was select-Community Beach Team for 2000. Robert was selectdeafter advancing through a rigorous judging process of over 1,400
applications that were received for
this year's competition.

According to Rod Risely,
Executive Director of Phi Theta

Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, the international bonor-society of two-year colleges, this exceptional recognition highlights the academic accomplishments of community and junior college students and the contributions they make within their communities. Palm Beach Community Collego/Glades (PBCC) nominated IL Grande for this squard not only because of his incredible commit-ment to his education but also his

ment to his education but also his ment to his education but also his commitment to the community that he serves. When asked what he felt was his greatest education-al accomplishment, his response was that he was able to achieve something that most other stu-



dents are unable to do. During a summer term, which is half the time of a regular term, he success-fully completed 21 hours (7 classes) and passed with "A's", all of this while maintaining his commit-ment and professionalism to his community

community.

In December of 1999, Lt. Grande received his AA General Education degree from PBCC. He graduated with a GPA of 3.85 and was voted "Student of the Month" for April 2000. He also was chosen as the Glades Campus Speaker for Commencement Exercises held at Florida Atlantic University's Boca Ration Campus. Lt. Grande, who is married to Kathleen and has three sons ages 7 years, 2 years, and 2 weeks, was

born in New York, N.Y. before moving to Port St. Lucie as a child. He has been serving with Glades law enforcement for eight years, putting in five years with the Pahokee Police Department before coming to his current position with South Bay. He is an active member of the Palm Beach County Crime Prevention Association, Palm Beach County Model and the Palm Beach County Robbery and Gang Thask Force. He also serves on the Bayfest Committee and Palm Beach County Model and Palm Beach Community College's Glades Initiative.

On his accomplishment of

Glades Initiative.

On his accomplishment of receiving such a high honor he said, "It is an honor to have been selected as a member of the All Florida Academic Heam I owe many thanks to Di the All Florida Academic Ream, I owe many thanks to D. Helen Franke and her staff at the Fabulous Glades Campus. Without their guidaine and support this would have rever been accomplished. I owe my excellent education, to them. With the scholarships that I have received with this honor I plan on continuing on with my education, and someday plane. education and someday play on becoming a Chief of Police.

# PBCC names President's and Dean's List honorees for spring semester

Students at Palm Beach during the combined fall and community College who have achieved academic excellence for The students from the Glades the spring 2000 term have been named to the President's Academic Honors List and The Dean's Honor List.

The President's Academic Honors List includes the students rionors List includes the students carrying a full academic load who have earned a grade point average of 3.8 or higher. The Dean's Honors List includes

those students carrying a full aca-demic load who have earned a grade point average of 3.20 to 3.79. These lists also include part-time students who have accumulated 12 or more semester hours credit

The students from the Giades who have achieved academic horos include:
President's Academic Fonors include:
President's Academic Honors List Jamila Abraham - Belle Glade; Brahim Alava - Belle Glade; Brahim Lee - Belle Glade; Janie Mata - Pahokev; and Lana Fuller - South Bay
Dean's Honors List Tracy
Posey - Belle Glade; John Evans - Belle Glade; Mireille Victor - Belle Glade; David Gorzalez - Belle Glade; Glade; Stagx Alston - Belle Glade; Heidi Lakatos - Belle Glade; Venente Elice - Belle Glade; Jaquay Byrd - Belle Glade; Stagx Belle Glade; Stagx Belle Glade; Jaquay Byrd - Belle Glade; Stagx Belle Glade; Stylvia

Walker - Belle Glade; Angelette Green - Belle Glade; Stephanie Marsh - Belle Glade; Rebecca Out

Marsh Belle Glader, Robera Oru-Belle Glader, Robin Madden Belle Glader, Brandi Schonenfeld Belle Glader, Brandi Schonenfeld Belle Glader, Dienne Ewan - Belle Glader, Francia Ponce - Belle Glader, Melissa Molina - Belle Glader, Melissa Molina - Belle Glader, Melissa Molina - Belle Frandy, Williams - Pahokee, Sanni Underwood - Plahokee, Atonia Underwood - Plahokee, Stonia Underwood - Plahokee, Stonia Underwood - Plahokee, Stonia Underwood - Plahokee, Stonia Osuth Bay; Johnette Burden South Bay; Johnette Burden South Bay; Stophen Messam South Bay; Stophen Messam South Bay; and Lucritia Jackson-South Bay; and Lucritia Jackson-South Bay; and Lucritia Jackson-

### Glades Central High School Mixed Chorus wins Virginia Beach MegaFest Award

The Glades Central High chool Mixed Chorus has won the North American Music Festival's highest honor, the Viriginia Bea Beach Megafest

The Glades Central Mixed chorus was the highest-scoring of 28 eligible for the award. North American Music according to Douglas R. Cook, director. The Glades Central Choir was also the third high-

## Belle Glade Charter school Lakeside Academy scores high marks on tests

The kindergatten students at Lakeside Academy, a charter school in Belle Glade, learned that scores on recently taken standard-ized tests placed them above most other Kindergarten-aged children in the country.

The nationally recognized Terra Nova-test used to evaluate the stu-dents is the newest version of the CTBS4 and its format is similar to the FCAT. The areas tested were reading, language arts and math. Ten students had scores placing them at the second and third grade

Barbara Litinski, executive rector/principal for Lakeside Barbara Litinski, executive director/principal for Lakeside Academy said this type of result is easier to achieve when children enroll at the school from the start. Those students who transfer in later grades need remediation in skill areas and special instruction to improve stiedy skills and behav-

The academic-intensive Lakeside Academy maintains a small teacher to student ratio that permits a great amount of individ-ualized attention, Ms. Litinski said. Teachers and students also benefit from the help provided by classroom aides.

Responding . . to Responding to growing demands, the school is in the process of finalizing a gnove to larger facilities that will permit expansion of its curriculum to include a middle school. Applications are now being accepted for the 2000-2001 school seen. 2001 school year

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# National HIV testing day is June

The National Association of People with AIDS in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Health Department and several other community organizations are sponsoring National HIV Testing Day June

unaware that they have the HIV virus," said Jayson Trussel HIV/AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Disease educator with the Florida Department of Health in Palm Beach County.

HIV testing day is an expellent National HIV Testing Day June
Thiv testing day is an excellent
There are many people in about sexually transmitted disour community who are eases. On the 27th anyone who

might be at risk will have the opportunity to be confidentially tested at a convenient location,"

HIV and AIDS are no longer thought of as only a gay's disconse. Since 1993, the number of women infected by men through theterosexual contact has increased 243 percent. Per-

to 5 p.m. 996-1600
Shiloh Missionary Baptist
Church, Pahokee, from 5 p.m.
to 9 p.m. Mount Ziop, AME
Church Annex, 249 S.W. 10th
Street, Corper of Avenue C,
Belle Glade from 5 to 9 p.m.
Contact Sandra Daniels at 996-1600 extension 1734 for more

# ER Chronicles: What if he had really hurt her?



worked as a worked as a nurse in the Ocean's Hos-pital ER for 14 years. He had seen just about every-

Arlen R. Stauffer, MD So, it was no surprise to Phil when a surprise to Phil when a disheveled man in tattered jean shorts and a stained T-shirt ambled toward his triage Gdesk. It was Friday night, almost midnight.

"I got back rais."

annost midnight.
"I got back pain," the man grumbled, towering his isarfoot heavy frame over Phil and the desk. "I need some g@&\*% pain medicine!"
Phil

medicine!"
Phil was a bit taken by the forcefulness of this man's pronouncement, but went about this job. He dealt with people in pain every day, and he knew that pain affected behavior in many different ways.

"Yes, sir. Could I have your name so we can get a chart started?"
The man

started?"

The man peered down through skeptical eyes at the seated nurse, then slowly gave and address.

"John Smith," he said with a aranoid tone. He shuffled his feet back and orth, and sighed every few seends, indicating his displeaure at the length of time the egistration process was takeng.

14. Phil and one other nurse dropped in a step behind her. Cortez was just 120 pounds. As the trio rounded the corner, they were met in the hall-way by the seething, imperious figure. His eyes darted from one to the other.

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registration process was tak-

ing.

It was just three minutes after his arrival, and Phil was leading an impatient "John" toward an ER bed.

"The doctor will be here in a few minutes to check you out."
Phil said calmly as he left

John's room.
"Tell him to get his #&@ in

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and water toward the physician's desk.

"Hey, Doc. Be careful with this guy in Room 14; he's pretty agitated."

"Thanks, Phil."

Emergency physician Tammy Cortez rose from her chair. She was tired, her muscles were fatigued. She really did not enjoy these night shifts, but took her turn along with all 11 took her turns along with all 10 cher partners who staffed the Ocean's ER.

As she moved toward Room

As she moved toward Room

one to the other.

"Sir, I'm Dr. Cortez. Let's come back to your stretcher." Her voice was calm, soothing.

John backed into Room 14, then sat on the bed. As Cortez entered the room, she positioned herself near the door-

way.
"I need some @#%& pain
medicine!" he blared.
"OK," Cortez said quietly,
"but why don't you tell me just
what problem you're having
tonight."
Before she could finish the

tonight."

Before she could finish the sentence, John sat up at the foot-end of his bed, and then stood up. He was breathing hard, his hands were shaking. The look in his eyes was alarming, and Cortez moved back a couple more feet.

I don't wanne talk! I want.

"I don't wanna talk! I want some medicine, and I need it now!"

now!"

Now his fists were clenched, and he rocked forward toward the physician. The second nurse retreated quietly, hur-

guard.
"Yes, Sir. I understand,"

"Yes, Sir. I understand," Cortez said, trying to maintain an air of peacefulness. "If you'll sit back down..." Before she could finish her request, John lunged forward. Although she turned quickly, the hard fist on his long right arm connected with the side of her head, sending Cortez sprawling and sliding across the tile floor. the tile floor.

As he dove onto this enraged As he dove onto this enraged man, Phil yelled for help. The two hit the floor as others came running, but John was too strong for Phil to hold. He tossed Phil into the wall, and turned toward the doorway. His barly frame crashed through the onceming staff members like a bowling ball through the pine.

pins.

Although the back doors in the ER were locked, John crushed his way through them, and disappeared into the darkness outside. It was suddenly quiet in the ER.

Cortez, with her ear bleeding and her head throbbing, sat up against the wall. Phil stood up, then hurried toward the ER's broken back door. One nurse

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up failed courses will also be in session. Call 993-4404 for more information.

ried to the nursing station, and dialed 9-1-1, while another paged the hospital's security guard.

dialed 9-1-1, while another pushed some gauze onto Cortez bleeding ear. The hospital security guard arrived.

tal security guard arrived, a mere one minute after receiving the page for help.
Fear filled the Ocean's ER. What if this man had pulled out a weapon? What if he had continued pummeling Cortez and Dhi? and Phil?

What if he tried to come back through the door in a few min-utes? What if...

In the midst of increasing violence in certain areas of this country, a recent survey of U.S. hospital emergency depart-ments revealed that 22 percent

of them experienced an act of violence in the ER each month.

It is believed that three factors have contributed to this increased incidence of violence in American ER's. Patients suffering emotional or physical distress can "explode" suddenly when forced to endure long waits for treatment in over-crowded ER's, or when they are frustrated in their attempts to acquire drugs that they "need."

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Be sure to recycle The Sun newspaper. Secondly, more people with psychiatric disorders are living on the streets, and they have become frequent ER patients. Finally, gang activity and vio-lence often follow a gang mem-ber into the ER.

Dr. Stauffer, an emergency physician in New Smyrna Beach, is a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians. www.fcep.org

our society.

ER's in this country usually

ER's in this country usually do not operate behind locked doors, and most do not have armed guards. They remain open 24 hours per day, seven days per week, as the ultimate "safety-net" for health care in

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support of the Palm Beach County Film Commission Which will videotape the first production and present it at

performances.

The whole theme is to increase the visibility of Pahokee," Mr. Milligan said. The city might forego some income hased on rental of the theatre, but that will be dwarfed by the outcome of this project."

the theatre company to work with city staff to allow scheduling of other events at the facility around the troop's projection schedule and stipulation schedule and stipulation that the organization provide its own insurance.





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#### Sea creature in Lake O?

Sea creature in Lake O?

I recently read in one of the tabloids about the sea creature that had been spotted on Lake Okeechoke. It has been seen by dozens of tourists and visitors.

Well, that creature just hasn't gotten there, he was there in 1964, the year that I came here. He has been there for a very long time. He is very huge. If he should happens to walk out of that lake it would be very devastating.

I have told people for many years that there was something in that lake. I was laughed at. I have four sons and from the time that they were big enough to know

time that they were big enough to know what I was talking about, I told them that there was something in that lake. Now that someone has really spotted him and knows that he is out there, maybe people will believe.

It took from 1964 until 2000, for people to believe that there is a sea creature out there. I knew it when I first got here, when I first came to your town in 1964. So people don't take this as a hoax. He is for real."

#### School prayer

With the rash of shootings in schools such as what happened in Lake Worth. There has been a lot of people saying that they should reinstate mandatory prayers in schools. I believe that this idea would cause more trouble than it would cure.

After all what prayers would you use, Catholic, Protestant, Jowish, Moslem; what is to who? It would be very hard to choose without offending somebody. I think that the better idea is for them to go back to using the paddle. then the student's prayers would take care of themselves."

#### No joke

"I don't think it's funny what you all put in the paper about 'we need to run around and sell the water.' The water is nasty, it stinks and I will be at city hall to complain

have families here. How can we let we have lamines here. How can we let our children drink this water? And, we're not able to buy bottled water like some of the other people in the community. And it's not funny to talk about how we need to sell it. I will be calling city hall.

You have a blessed day."

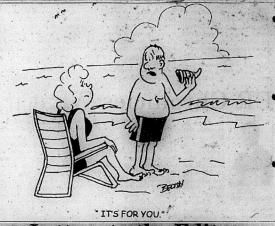
#### Please fix bike/walking path

"I was wondering. With all the sidewalk repairs going on in Belle Glade if they are planning to make any improvements to the bicycle/walking path on Airport Road in front of the trailer parks?

In the evenings there are quite a few peo-

ple who use this after work and a lot of children use it too.

I was just wondering if they're going to make any kind of improvement to that? Thank you."



# Letters to the Editor

#### Disappointed in coverage Dear Editor: I am one of several Belle Glade residents who

Dear Editor:

I am one of several Belle Glade residents who were disappointed when The Sun failed to produce an article, publish a picture, or even make brief mention of the City of Belle Glade's Employee of the Month for March, 2000, police Officer Shane Burns, in the June 8 issue.

Less than one month after embarking upon a new career as a police officer for the city, Officer Burns dove into a canal to successfully (and single-handedly) rescue the victim of a vehicle submerged in the water. For this outstanding job. Officer Burns was recognized at the June 5 City Commission meeting, where he received a plaque from Mayor Harma M. Miller.

I am delighted that other citizens who were recognized at the same meeting, including Pathfinder Scholarship Award receipients, and the organizers of "Stand for Children Week," received recognition in The Sun. Nevertheless, this made the absence of acknowledgement for

this made the absence of acknowledgement for Officer Burns' achievement all the more appar-

ent. In closing, I urge you to recognize Officer

Burns for his service to this community, future City of Belle Glade Employees of the Month, and all city police officers and citizens who go above and beyond what is required of them. No community, including our own, can afford to dismiss an opportunity to nurture community pride. In addition, I would be happy to provide The Sun with photographs of the event, should they be desired.

# Sincerely, Michelle Dam Belle Glade

Editor's note: Thank you, Ms. Damms for your Editor's note: Thank you, Ms. Damms for your concern and offer. Offiger Burns does indeed deserve recognition and we were pleased to be able to run his picture in the June 15 edition of The Sun. We had quite a bit of news we had hold over until last week and we can't always promise that news will get in the same week it happens. Normally, I would have just called you and let you know this, but since your letter contained information about Officer Burn's heroic actions, we wanted our readers to know this information.

# Controversy engulfs reproductive services at school clinics

By Cathy Keen University of Florida News

icts about sex education and reproductive services are creating a cultural divide

creating a cultural divide among communities that have school-based health clinics, a new University of Florida study finds.

On one side are progressive communities and inner city areas with large numbers of poor minority youth, where school-based clinics are most likely to thrive.

ikely to thrive.
On the other are Southern States and conservative Christian strongholds, where the clinics are likely to founder, said kenneth Wald, a UF political strongholds.

said Kenneth Wald, a UF political science professor and a study co-author.

"Something like morality politics issues engage people at the gat level," said Wald, who collaborated with Barbara Rienzo, a UF health' science professor, and James Button, A UF Political science professor, and James Button, A UF Political science professor, and James Button, A UF Political science professor. JF Political science profes Whether you talk about nee exchanges, addressing homo-sexuality in the curriculum, or in this case reproductive ser vices, it tends to bring out peo ple who might not get involved in a more conventional kind of political struggle

political struggle." The number of school-based health clinics has risen dramatically from a few dozen in the mid-1890s to more than 1,200 today. Recently, however, the divergent views about morality have forced some to close, the study found.

The UF researchers findings are based on a random nationwide survey of 226 school-wide survey of 226 school-

wide survey of 226 school-based health clinics, an innova-tive form of health care that provides youth with everything from sports exams and immu-

nizations to reproductive and mental health services. The study is a continuation of one Rienzo and Button initiated in 1990.

There is a racial element to this in that minority schools are most likely to have a lot of sexuality services, including condom distribution," Button

said. "In many of those communi-ties, there's an understanding that Black and Latino youth really need those services because of the high teenage pregnancy rate, even though there are traditional churches-that would normally oppose provision of reproductive care services."

Funding is a big problem for those schools, moreover, because white middle-class legislators and others often are reluctant to give money to poor neighborhoods, he said.

neighborhoods, he said.
One of the biggest hardships for school-based clinics nation-wide is that they are run by health care providers who lack experience building the community support, the study found.

und.
"Many of these public health "Many of these public health professionals were very naive about the politics of school-based clinics- how to build coalitions; maintain supportand inform the school board and other local political leaders about the clinic and what it's doing." Button said.

School-based clinics began as, an effort to fill; a vold in' the nation's health-care system. Rienzo said. In 1998, alone;

nation's neathr-care system. Rienzo said. In 1998, alone, more than 11 million children-one in six-- had no medical insurance at all, and millions more were uninsured for part of the year, she said.

In the UF study, 65 percent of the students served by school-based clinics were minorities and 67 percent were on free- or reduced - price lunch programs.

Policy - makers consider schools to be ideal places offer health care because children spend more time in them

dren spend more time in them than in other social institu-tions, and teachers and staff can identify problems early.

One of the clinics most important benefits is retaining students who might otherwise-drep out of school, rienzo said—There's good evidence that providing basic medical care and keeping youth health providing basic medical care and keeping youth health enables them to do well in school," she said.

In the UF study, about two-thirds of the clinics also offer

limited reproductive care ser-vices, mostly counseling and

vices, mostly counseling and pregnancy testing, she said. "Although religious conserva-tives say clinics encourage teens to engage in sexual behavior by talking about it, research clearly shows they don't promote sexual activity," she said.

"What we found is that most parents really want these clin-ies, including when they offer reproductive services. In com-munities, where health and school officials have mobilized support, clinics are growing and providing vital health ser-

wices."
Wald besieves clinics will catch on as a solution to the nation's health-care crisis. "The tragedy is that they won't leg found in communities needing them most." he said." poor com-munities in the South with the biggest health problems and the highest rates of teen preg-nancies."

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This picture dated 10-08-28 is of some of the houses at the Brown's Farm southeast of Belle Glade. This was a short time after the 1928 hurricane when everything was flood-de, The small sign on the first house reads "laboratory." Notice the wood walkway for access. Picture from W.C. "Pop" Lord's files. Pop was manager of the Brown's Farm dur-Photo courtesy of Curtis Thompson

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## CRIME STOPPERS



Crime Stoppers of Palm 715 Mobile Home Park, Belle Beach County, Inc., is asking clitzens to help locate Dundee Percel Bother, who is wanted laborer. His warrant was active for robbery and failure to as of June 12, 2000.

of cocaine.

Bother is a black male, 52"
tall, and weighs 120 pounds.
He has black hair and brown
eyes and his date of birth is
December 18, 1978.
His last known address was

His last occupation was as a laborer. His warrant was active as of June 12, 2000.

If you know the whereabouts of Dundee Percel Bother or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1, 200.458 4677. Van ser 800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

### Sunspots/From Pg. 1

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Service Guide
The 'Glades Interagency
Network (GIN) is in the
'Glades Community Resources
and Services Guide'. If you
wish to be included in this
guide, please fax the following
information to Terri CalSetta,
Glades General Hospital at
996-5711. Information should
include: Agency name, address,
services offered, contact person, telephone number, e-mail
address and fax number.

### Busch Wildlife Sanetuary to be at Belle Glade Library

On Wednesday, June 28 at 2:30 p.m. the Belle Glade Branch Library will present Mammals, Birds and Reptiles, The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary will help us explore a variety of native animals and bring a few live animals for us to see. Pre-registration is required. Call 996-3453 for more information.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Florida is over 98 per-cent enumerated. The non-response follow-up phase, or door-to-door canvassing, will end this week.

As a result, the Bureau is As a result, the Bureau is accelerating the dates of its Coverage Improvement Phase, or their quality assurance effort, by three weeks, from July 27 to July 7.

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Due to this recent change in the Census Bureau's schedule, Sunshine Count, 2000 is stepping up efforts accordingly.

A toll-free number has been activated for anyone who did not receive a Census form or an enumerator visit. The number is: 1-800-485-3013.

The Census Bureau has comitted to accept a database of

mitted to accept a database of these names and make every effort to enumerate them. Although this campaign was supposed to commence at the end of June, census, officials say it is essential they begin earlier than anticipated. earlier than anticipated

# Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Montt Calvary Baptist Chusch in Belle Glade on June 20-20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Youth agos five to 18 are encouraged to attend. Registration will be held on Friday, June 16 at 3 p.m.

State Youth Congress The State Youth Congress of the Eastern Florida Juris-diction Church of God in Christ convenes June 20-24 at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ 215 West August A

Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 19.5 West Avenue A. Belle Glade. Pastor Clarence Brown, invites all churches in the community and the sur-rounding communities to share in the daily sessions. The theme is "Investing in Prayer for Our Youth Produces Great Dividends." There will be evening wor-ship nightly at 7:30 p.m. fea-turing the Jursidictional Youth Choir. On Saturday, June 24, youth activities are scheduled.

vouth activities are scheduled. A picnic will follow.

#### Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 18-22 at Belle Glade Church of Christ. 125 N.W. Avenue D. Belle Glade. The VBS starts each day at 7 p.m. and dismisses at 8:30 p.m. There will be Bible classes for all ages and free refreshments. All materials are free.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring their family and

#### Spay Shuttle to be in the Glades

the Glades
The Spay Shuttle, Palm
Beach County's low-cost mobile
spay/neuter clinic for dogs and
cats, will be in Belle Glade,
South Bay and Pahokee.

South Bay and Pahokee.
They will be in South Bay at
730 Martin Luther King Blvd.
and N.W. 8th Avenue June 22
to June 24 all day and in
Pahokee at Foodland Grocer,
600-Kast Main-Street from
June 28 through July 1.

### Continuation

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Celebration
Lutherin Services Floridh
Peppi Mead Start will host
their annual Continuation
Celebratjon, at Lake Shore
Civic Centen June 23, 2 p.m.
The community is invited to
attend.
For more

For more information, call Shirley Walker at 996-1718.

#### Adult Programs

Adult Programs
Glades Central Community
High School will be open this
summer until July 21, 2000, for
Adult Education Programs.
Adult Basic Education, GED

Adult Basic Education, GED preparation, and English for speakers of, other languages. Classes will be held Monday of Thursday, 9 a.m. noon and 5:30 -8:30 p.m. Palin Tran will continue running buses until 8:35 p.m. and child care will be available during evening classes only. High School credit classes for students who need to make up failed courses will also be in failed courses will also be in

failed courses will also be in session. Call 993-4404 for more

## 'Name the Monster'

'Name the Monster'
Contest

According to The Weekly
World News, Lake Okechober
has a monster lurking about its
shallow waters. Is it a mutation with lesions or an overgrown alligator' Is it friendly
or bashful? Does it have a
name? With your help it will.
The staff of the Pahokee
Grassy Waters Festival 2000
invite you to enter a "Name the

invite you to enter a "Name the Monster" contest. 'Since Pahokee is Palm Beach County's other coast, we feel it is our duty to name this "monster."

Please send your entries to the Pahokee Chamber of Com-merce at 115 East Main Street. All entries must be received prior to Nov. 1, 2000. No members of the Grassy Waters Committee on their

No members of the Grassy Waters Committee or their immediate families are eligible. The winner will be announced at the Festival on Nov. 11 and receive a monstrous prize.

# Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise, stated. Arrested persons who later are found not failty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

#### SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office made 10 arrests the week of June 13-19. Those arrested included:

June 13- Deidre S. Wade, 18. Pahokee, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Juvenile, 17, warrant aggravated assault

with a firearm e 14- Mira Hines 37 Pahokee war-

rant for felony larcency, grand theft motor vehicle.

June 16- Alonso Allen, Jr., 33; Belle Glade, possession of cocaine with intent to

June 17- Alfredo Morales, 27, Belle Hade, DUI; Juvenile, 16, Pahokee, bur-

June 18- Willie P. Scott, Jr., 28, Carol City, warrant for battery; Larry D. Harden, Jr., 25, Belle Glade, domestic battery; Joann McGregor, 28, Belle Glade, aggravated battery with deadly

eapon. June 19 Tatarian Williams, 21. Belle

### SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 9 arrests the week of June 11-17. Those arrested included:

June 11 - John H. Banks, 40, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Chester Dotson, 40, violation of the open container

iaw.

June 12 - No arrests made.

June 13 - Andre King, 38, possession of drug paraphernalia.

June 14 - Juvenile, 11, burglary of a residence.

idence.

June 15 - No arrests made.

June 16 - Pervious Roscoe, 18, aggravated battery; Edwin J. Dennard, 37, possession of drug paraphernalia; Ernest Meridan, 24, warrant for failure to comply with a court order,

June 17 - Wharayshare Marshall, 18, domestic battery.

#### BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department han dled 531 complaints and gave 16 traffic citations the week of June 12-18. Those

citations the week of June 12-18. Those arrested included: June 12 - Willie Nelson, 45, felony bat-tery, Stacie Ingram, 28, failure to pay

traffic ticket.

June 13 - Herman Forhhan, 42, poss-sion of marijuana under 20 grams a

sisting arrest without violence; Parrish Roberson, 36, resisting an officer without

violence and felony retail theft.

June 14 - Freddie Taylor, 33, failure to appear on charges of retail theft; Dwayne Bradley, 20, aggravated battery on a pregnant female; Robert-Canty, 36, burglary. June 15 - Corey Burroughs, 31. failure to appear on charges of no or improper dri-ver's license: Artavious Warren, 20. fail-use to appear on charges of aggrayated bat-tery on a pregnant female and two counts tery on a pregnant female and two counts of, violation of probation; Lorenzo Gonzalez, 20, failure to appear on charges of, driving while license suspended and attached tag not assigned; Juyenile, 13, opposing by a disguised person; Juvenile, 17, pickup order for contempt of court. June 16 - Ephone Kelly, 43, four counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

officer.
June 17 - No arrests made.

June 18 Louis Shelton, 31 hattery on a pregnant female; Juvenile, 17, battery ad criminal mischief: Maurice Pittman, 28,

PAHOKEE
The Pahokee Police Department handled 161 calls, issued 14 traffic citations and made 14 arrests the week of June 12-18. Those arrested included: June 12 - No arrests made. June 13 - No arrests made.

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June 13 - No arrests made.
June 14 - Melvin Burgess, 29, affray,
Eddie Lee Daniels, 34, aggravated
assault, battery.
June 15 - Warren Wells, 19, possession of
cocahe, obstruction by a disguised person,
warrant for failure to appear in court;
Juvenile, 16, aggravated assault; Jesus
Chavez, 35, stalking and resisting arrest
without violence.
June 16 - George McClease, 28, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officerand resisting arrest with (violence,
languan Evan, 25, violation of probation;
Debra L. Jones, 41, domestic assault;
Mychaef Ross, 20, warrant for failure to
appear in court.
June 17 Robert Coney, 38, trespassing;
Irvin McKinney, 42, possession of
cocaine, resisting arrest with violence, possession of drug paraphernalia and trespassing; Isaac Fulton, 37, burglary and
aggravated assault; John Doe, 30, disorderly intoxication, obstruction by a disordisplace.

June 18 - Terry Scott, 20, simple battery

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Paul Simmons Jr. and Johnnie Eva Hankerso

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Johnnie Eva Hankerson and aul Simmons Jr. invite all of heir family, and friends to hare in the joy of the begin-ing of their new life together then they exchange marriage

## Garrett-Allen to wed

Gladys Bailey of Belle Glade sproud to announce the engagement of her daughter Mary Garrett to Melvin Alles School. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pahokee. The prospective groom is the son of William L. Allen of Pahokee. The wedding the son of William L. Allen of Pahokee of William L. Allen of Pahokee of William L. Allen of the wording the couple planned for June 24, 2000 at

# Obituary

Grace Eugenia (Britt) Jones passed away Friday, June 16, 2000. Mrs. Jones was the beloved Area 4 Superintendent for the Palm Beach County School District. Prior to this, she served as the principal of East Lake Middle School and Pahokee Middle School a

principal of Dast Lake Middle School and Panokee Middle School High School.

Born in Winter Haven, she has served the educational profession for over 36 years. Mrs. Jones moved to this area in the 70s and continued dedicating her life to making a positive difference in the lives of the children in Palm Beach County.

Mrs. Jones was a graduate of Florida State University and held a master's degree from Western Kentucky University. She was highly respected as the driving force in raising student achievement in each of the 27 schools she supervised in the western communities. She has also been honored on numerous occasions for her outstanding commitment to Glades youth and communities. Honors she cherished and held dear were her selection as the Florida Principal of the Year for Exceptional Children and the Florida Commissioner of Education Award for Principals, Most recently, Mrs. Jones was the recipient of the Educational Award for Women of Accomplishment.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband L. W. (Butch) Jones; sister May Kimipsell and her husband Sid; an aunt, Rebecca Waldrop; mother-in-law, Irene Jones; sister-in-law Hope Reynolds and her husband Greg; nephews Eric Reynolds and Joseph Britt Williams and his wife Lyndy, nieces Kristine Reynolds and Kristy Cook and grand nieces Kalya Williams and Kllew Williams.

Eugenia truly celebrated the joys of life and realized that friend-ship was life's most precious gift. She will be dearly missed by a host of family, friends and colleagues.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral service was held Wednesday. June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral service was held Wednesday. June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral service was held Wednesday. June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral service was held Wednesday. June 21 at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. Funeral service was held Wednesday

# Parrish retires after 30 years with migrant program

Friends, family and co-work-

Friends, family and co-workers gathered April 22 at the Drawbridge Cafe in Belle Glade for a retirement dinner in honor of Joanna A. Parrish who retired after 30 years with the migrant program.

Mrs. Parrish began working for the Migrant Program October, 1969, as a teacher's assistant, working with three and four year olds at Rosenwald Elementary. Later, she was promoted to records keeper and she will leave the program as Recuiter (CRP) Community Resource Person.

During her tenure with the Title 1 Migrant Program, she received many certificates,

received many certificates, plaques and trophies. She was recognized as Employee of the Year, June, 1990, Recruiter of the Year, 1992 and as the Year, 1992 and as Outstanding Recruiter of the Year 1996

Year, 1996.
"I have enjoyed working with the different families and the program very much," Mrs. Parrish said." I'am very proud to say that I have worked in the Title 1 Migrant Program for thirty years. I will always carry the title of Community



Joanna A. Parrish, third from left, was joined by family and friends at a retirement party recently at the Drawbreidge Cafe.

party recently at the Drawb Resource Person. The Migrant

performed the invocation and Rev. Bertrum McPhee per-formed the blessing. After wel-coming remarks from Cedric Russell, guest speaker Mary Jane Ford, manager of the Program has been a great part of my life."

During the dinner, Bester Mosely served as master of cer-emonies. Rev. Mordine Avery

Title I program spoke and spe-cialist Carmen Davis and Team Leader Mary R. Wilkerson made special presentations. Thad T. Jordan performed a

# Pahokee teen to compete in Miss Jr. Teen pagent July 2

Jennifer Ann Nava of Pahokee was recently selected to participate in National's 2000 Miss Jr. Teen Pt., Lauderdale pageant competition that will take place on July 2, 2000. Jennifer learned of her acceptance into this year's competition as National, Inc. announced their selections on Monday afternoon. Jennifer submitted an application and took part in an interview session that was conducted by Patty Neidert, this year's Pt. Lauderdale Pageant Coordinator.

Jennifer will be competing, for her share over \$20,000.00 in scholarships, prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Jennifer will be contestants. Jennifer Ann Nava of Pahokee

ontestants. Jennifer will be competing in the Miss Jr. teen division, one of five divisions that will have young ladies between the ages of 7 and 23



Jennifer Ann Nava Jennifer Ann Nava competing in modeling routines which will include casual wear and formal wear. Most impor-tant, Jennifer will display her personality and interviewing with skills while interviewing with this year's Ft. Lauderdale judg-ing panel. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Jennifer were to win the title of Miss Jr. Teen Ft. Lauderdale,

of Miss Jr. Teen Ft Lauderdale, she would represent Ft. Lauderdale and the surrounding communities at the National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Florida. Over 860,000.00 in prizes and awards will be presented at Nationals while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando, Florida. In her spare time Jennifer enjoys writing, reading and swimming. There is no cost to Jennifer for participating in the pageant competition. Community būsinesses, organizations; and private individuals will assist Jennifer in participating in this year's competition by

becoming an official sponsor to her. Through sponsorship, each contestant receives all the neces-sary training, rehearsals, and financial support which will allow Jennifer to become a very confident and well prespend conconfident and well prepared co testant in this year's F Lauderdale Pageant.

Lauderdale Pageant.

Any business, organization, or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Jennifer may contact lier pageant coordinator, Patty Neidert at 1-800-569-2487.



Glades Airboat and Buggy Association President Paul L. Hart Jr. received the Convservationist of the Convervationist of the Year Award on behalf of Glades Airboat and Buggy Association. The award was presented by Florida Sportsmen's Conservation Association at their annual banquet by Robert Stossel Pass, president 1999. Glades. Airboat and Buggy Association hosted the annual Clean Up Our Waterway earlier this year Waterway earlier this year at the Belle Glade Marina.

# Military News

Donna M. Marshall has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the apportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year. The enlistment gives the 'new soldier the option to learn new skills, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers itary training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Marshall, a 2000 graduate

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of Pahokee Middle Senior High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training on June 23.

She is the daughter of Ernestine Williams and Sidney Marshall of Pahokee.

Samantha M. Wilkerson has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Royal Palm Beach

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the

new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual

receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty. Wilkerson, a 2000 graduate of Glades Central High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training June 14

She is the daughter of Rosa C. Wilkerson and sister of Ophilia V. Wilkerson both of

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# Sports this week

200 Glades boys turn out for Roosevelt 'Tadpole' Blackmon camp



Nearly 200 Glades area boys ages 10-17 turned out for the second annual Rosseveit "Tadpole" Blackmon football camp held at Glades Central Saturday.

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Bennett, also from the Bengals, user camp draws NFL players, many of whom with roots in the Glades, to Belle Glade each year.

Participating this year were Lawarence Wright and Brandon.

Bennett, also from the Bengals.

nver Bronco Jimmy Spencer, timore Ravens Duane Starks, Green Bay Packers Antuan Edwards, Indiannapolis Colts Jessie Hester, Jacksonville Jaguar Fred Taylor, New Orleans Saint Robert Newkirk, Troy Edwards from the Pittsburgh Steelers, JaJuan Seider of the San Diego Chargers, St. Louis Rams Willie Jones, Jevon Kearse and Samir Rober of the Pittsburgh Steelers, JaJuan Edwards and Samir Rolle of the Tennessee Titans and Tamps Bay Buccaneers Reidel Anthony, Jacquez Green, Shaur King and Anthony McFarland. Bay Packers Antuan ds, Indiannapolis Colts Hester, Jacksonville

McFarland.

The camp kicked off with registration at 7:30 a.m. followed by exercises and drills. Every child who participated received a T-Shirt. Muck Wear donated 30 Shirts to give away and McDonalds provided food. Following the camp, Glades area football alumni played basketball against other NFL players and the proceeds from the game were donated to Glades Central. Other

donated to Giades Central. Other sponsors gave away two comput-ers and other gifts.

Special thanks are extended to Erica Worthy, Sharon, Brown, Tammy Henry, Jay Seider, Regina Robinson and family members who attended the





### Florida All-Stars fall to Georgia All-Stars

Despite the best efforts of The 64 230 lb. offensive line-Pahokoe alum Eric Moore, who backer was named to the 1999-sorred the Florida team's lone 2000 Rival Com All American touchdown, the Florida All-Stars Team, Super Prep Player of the lost to the Georgia All-Stars during the the annual game in Atlanta Saturday.

Moore was named the Florida

Moore was named the Florida All-Stars MVP, scoring the touch-down after a 53-yard run bringing the score to 7-6 in the first quarter.

been able to coach Eric Moore. Eric is an outstanding player, but more 2000 Rival Com All American Team, Super Prep Player of, the Year, All American Team, 1989 Gridiron Player of the Year, Sleve Moore Player of the Week 1989, Defensive Player of the Year and leading tackler for the Pahokee Blue Devils.

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